

Dutch Sociologist Speaks On South

"Three fourths of all the whites did not own any slaves at all," Dr. A. N. J. den Hollander, professor of sociology at the University of Amsterdam, Holland, pointed out in his lecture yesterday on "The Myth of the Poor Whites in the American South."

Dr. den Hollander spoke on the positions of the planter and the farmer in Southern society of the 1850-60's, and of the misconceptions which had originated over these positions.

The aristocracy, represented only 3 percent of the white population in all the slave states during this period, he said. Most were of the same humble origin as the other whites, but some were able to raise themselves through the advantage of education. They were hostile to the prosperity of the non-slave holders, he stated.

"The large majority of whites" "had no interest in slavery," Dr. den Hollander said, and were content to lead isolated, simple lives, "earning their living by the toil of their own hands and those of their family." As a group the farmers were poor but they lived comfortably for their particular region of the country, he said.

Many of the farmers, through sickness and slovenly habits, fell into the shiftless and squalid lower class of poor whites. They were by no means a majority of whites, however, Dr. den Hollander said.

The misconception that the majority of the non-slave holders were poor whites, Dr. den Hollander said, arose from the accounts of

white travelers to the South. These travelers, "few in sympathy with slavery," made the planter the "aristocratic element in democratic America," and stereotyped the farmer as a downgraded poor white.

Dr. den Hollander will also lecture on "The Image of America in Western Europe" at 8:00 p.m. today in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium.



A. N. J. DEN HOLLANDER

Debate Team Opens Season

The debate team leaves Lexington tomorrow at 2 p.m. to participate in the Pittsburg Cross Exam Tournament at the University of Pittsburg.

The topic for the tournament: Resolved that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

Defending the affirmative position will be Paul Chellgren, Ashland, and Earl Orenus, Lexington. Phillip Grogan, Bowling Green, and Donald Clapp, Lexington, will debate the negative position.

"This is our first tournament this year," said Blyton. "We hope it will help to prepare us for the Kentucky Thoroughbred Debates which will be held here Oct. 18, 19, and 20."

Gifford Blyton, debate coach and head of the speech department, will accompany the team to Pittsburg.

Stormy Weather Dampens Studies

By JOHN RYAN
Kernel Feature Writer

Many things will strike sheer terror into the hearts of a student at a large university.

Most of these "shocks" are grouped around exam time—such as being told of that extra ten chapters that are test matter the day before the exam.

But there is one natural calamity which stalks a sprawling campus the year 'round—rain.

Now, nothing will change a group of smooth, sophisticated easy-going class-attenders into a disordered mob of puddle-jumpers quicker than a surprise shower. Nothing will strike pain into the heart of a well-dressed, raincoat-less, umbrella-less, bookladen individual faster than a steady downpour.

Only the UK man or woman can know what it means to be standing in MeVey Hall at 9:50 a.m., and to have a class in the Fine Arts Building at 10 a.m., with a cloudburst going on. There is no sensation to match that of sit-

ting in class feeling, looking, and smelling like a wet dog.

A fortunate few are the proud possessors of umbrellas (a miraculous invention named after Charles H. Umbrella, who spent his life waiting for it to rain so he could test his branchchild).

These people are easily identified—they are only wet from the waist down. Sometimes, "umbrella boy" will have his umbrella and still get wet because the shower came and went (they do that here) before he could get his instrument off his arm, unwrapped, and open.

So, if, some bright, sunny day you see an individual dressed as if he had just come off a New England winter voyage that raincoat, gaiters, snorkel for lander and the rest remember he is just a UK man—being prepared.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1962

Eight Pages

Coach Backs Tactics Cited By Magazine

By RICH STEVENSON
Daily Sports Editor

"We must work together. Our boys need help from our own, our students," said Charlie Bradshaw late yesterday in the wake of a national magazine's lead story concerning football at the University.

Bradshaw said he had not had a chance to completely read the

Sport Illustrated article he added, "They do not have any way of really knowing what is involved. They just want to sell copy."

The article, "The New Rage To Win," was written by two correspondents who recently spent several days here. It describes football at UK as being hit by a grim commando mood.

The article, latest in the magazine's attacks on the Bradshaw program, centers on the fact that 53 players have quit the squad

since Bradshaw was hired as coach in January.

Bradshaw football, it says, is where the player is wholly dominated by the coach and wholly dedicated to football.

The authors sum up by saying:

"If it sounds a bit totalitarian, it is. It is Total Football. And it pays off—perhaps not so much for the player as it does for the school and for the coach, who, after all, is evaluated on a stark and simple basis: he's a success if he wins and a failure if he loses. As one man said, 'In Kentucky they play football for God, for the State of Kentucky, and for the University. And incidentally for Charlie Bradshaw.'"

Bradshaw said, "We're not as despicable as people have indicated, at least we don't think so."

"Now is the time for the fans to show their loyalty rather than be fence straddlers. Ours is a family situation. The fans must have a genuinely felt loyalty. They should yell because they realize it is part of them on the field," he said.

"We have a sellout crowd for the Auburn game because the people in the state care very deeply for the team. We, the team and fans, must arrive together mutually. We need help. We haven't played well."

"They have showed strength of character plus extended periods of time and have of themselves. Scoring points would help tremendously," added Bradshaw.

Bradshaw said the fans should turn their attention to those who are still left, not forget those boys who gave up on themselves. "It has been hard on the coaches, and those who are left to see so many give up on themselves. If those that are left were given the proper

Continued on Page 2

University Graduate Named Ambassador

James W. Wine, a 1940 graduate of the University has been named ambassador to the Republic of the Ivory Coast by President John F. Kennedy. Wine had formerly held the position of United States ambassador to Luxembourg.

Wine will succeed R. Borden Reams, who retired last June from his post in what was once French West Africa territory.

Wine, who was named ambassador to Luxembourg in 1961, is a native of Huntington, W. Va. He

served as Pikeville city attorney and Pike County judge pro tem from 1945 to 1957. He was also U.S. commissioner for Eastern Kentucky from 1949 to 1953.

In 1958 he was named vice president of Park College, Parkville, Mo., but resigned to become general secretary of the National Council of Churches.

He served with the Democratic National Committee during the 1960 campaign, working to block anti-Catholic sentiment during Kennedy's election campaign.

Wine's nomination is subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Wine received his B.A. degree from the University in 1940 and his LL.D. in 1942. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and a classmate of Elvis Starr, now president of Indiana University. He is now living in New Canaan, Conn.

LKD To Sponsor Brubeck Concert

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, internationally known jazz musicians, will appear on behalf of the Little Kentucky Derby Oct. 13 at Memorial Coliseum.

Brubeck, who has become widely known for his pioneer work in the field of jazz, is undoubtedly the brightest star in the jazz heavens today, Jack Davis, chairman of the LKD Steering Committee said.

He is noted particularly for the work he has done in the realm of compound and complex rhythms. He has recorded several albums which include his own compositions

as well as his arrangements of old standards.

Brubeck has worked with Leonard Bernstein and has done arrangements of some of Bernstein's music such as "Maria" and "I Feel Pretty."

Recently, Brubeck has traveled in Europe and has written several original compositions based on the various sights which he visited.

The Brubeck concert is set for 8:30 p.m. All proceeds from the concert will go to the Little Kentucky Derby Scholarship Fund.

Tickets are now on sale at Shackleton's, Grave-Cox, Barclay Miller's, Palmer's Drugstore, Kennedy Book Store and Campus Book Store.

New Cast Announced By Guignol

The Guignol Players are to present Mary Chase's "Harvey" Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, and 3, in the Guignol Theatre.

Wallace N. Briggs, director of the production, will play the part of Elwood P. Dowd, the good friend of the rabbit, Harvey.

Others in the cast are Renee Arena as Veta Louise Simmons, Elwood's sister; Peggy Kelly as Myrtle Mae Simmons, Elwood's niece; Nene Carr as Ruth Kelly; John Repko as Duane Wilson.

Bill Hayes as Dr. Sanderson; Sol Singer as Dr. Chumley; Judy Buckley as Betty Chumley; Jim Stone as Judge Omar Gaffney; Gordon Reel as E. J. Lofgren; and Jane Lee Ford as Ethel Chumley.



And Now The Books

Rush is over, the pledge pins have been distributed and studying can begin. This week's Kernel Sweetheart, Sharon Edstrom, has found the perfect spot. Sharon, an Alpha Delta Pi pledge from Louisville, is a sophomore majoring in Education.

McDonald Scores In Studies, Athletics

By BOB BAUGH, Kernel Staff Writer

Realizing there is more to college than playing ball, Jim McDonald, a member of last year's basketball team, scored three points in electrical engineering.

"I wanted to go to college to play ball; an athletic scholarship made it possible," McDonald said.

He added that as a freshman he



JIM McDONALD

Bradshaw Speaks

Continued from Page 1

show of faith, it would help boost morale.

"We have done nothing of which we are ashamed. The biggest thing that can be done is to enthusiastically support those who are left. They need a boost. We haven't played well and that is unfortunate.

"I think the disturbances from without can add to a closer loyalty and devotion within to dispel it.

"The students can give us a declaration of loyalty for what we are trying to do," he said.

didn't know what he wanted to study and enrolled in electrical engineering because one of the other players did.

Another scholarship was awarded McDonald this year—a \$1,500 teaching assistantship from the University.

McDonald, at present working for his masters degree in electrical engineering, was graduated in electrical engineering in four years. He had a three point standing.

He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, an electrical engineering honorary; and a member of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary.

"When I finish my schooling I would like to go to a small college and teach and coach basketball, preferably in the southwest," said McDonald.

This summer McDonald married Sue Kay Miller, Harned, and they now live in Shawneetown.

When basketball season rolls along McDonald will be scouting UK's opposition for Coach Adolph Rupp.

McDonald had three comments on playing ball for Coach Rupp.

"It has been a great experience, playing ball; it gave me an opportunity to travel and see places I had never seen before.

"And by the way, I learned a lot about discipline, too."

McDonald, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, also belongs to the K-Club.

Forty centuries before Christ, people lived in mud-brick villages and tilled the soil of the relatively fertile northern Negev.

Industrialists Here For FEF Meeting

More than 70 industrialists from seven states will come to UK's campus for a joint meeting of two Foundry Education Foundation groups this weekend.

The Industrial-Advisory Committee for UK's FEF program and the FEF Board of Trustees will meet. Dr. Roy E. Swift, professor of metallurgical engineering, is serving as coordinator for the joint meeting while the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering will serve as host.

Activities will begin at noon today with a luncheon at Donovan Hall which will be followed by afternoon business meetings for trustees and committeemen. Later R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, will discuss engineering enrollment.

Later, a report on student guidance will be given by the educational committee which will be followed by an address by E. J. Walsh, executive director of FEF. Tonight a banquet will be held at Campbell House at which the

five holders of FEF scholarships for this academic year will be introduced. C. F. Stram, president of FEF and president of the Griffin Pipe Products Company, Wheaton, Ill., will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

Annual scholarship awards are given by FEF to UK students majoring in the field of foundry science and engineering. Since 1955, when the FEF program was initiated at the University, 23 scholarships and fellowships amounting to \$20,000 have been awarded. The FEF is a national organization supported by almost 500 companies connected with the foundry industry.

Drama Department

The drama department will hold a discussion and reception at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Green Room of Guignol Theatre for all drama majors, faculty and interested persons.

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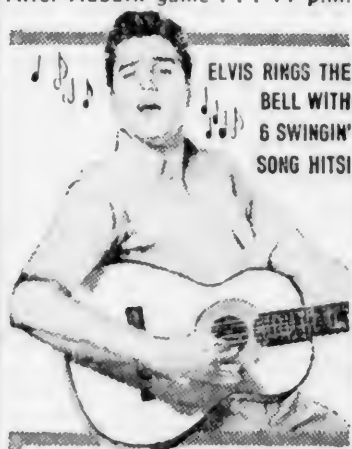
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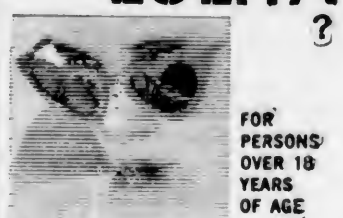
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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Common Courtesy

It will probably take an unusually gory accident to make some University students realize that the pedestrian is not the king of the campus.

Crossing Limestone, Rose, and Euclid is dangerous enough without complicating matters. It often appears as if some people think traffic must cease when they decide to cross the street.

It's not only dangerous, but downright discourteous to take one's own sweet time when crossing the street. Many times at the crossing of Rose and Washington Streets only one automobile can make the turn because of slow moving students. When the lucky motorist finally turns onto Rose Street it is usually from the middle of the block and against the light which has just turned red.

Another dangerous spot is the crossing in front of the Chi Omega

house. Though it's not a painted crosswalk, most motorists appear extremely courteous in allowing the students to cross. Still many students dart from between parked cars expecting everything to come to a dead stop once they reach the street.

Of course when somebody is hit by a car the blame is almost always immediately placed on the driver. No one stops to consider whether or not the pedestrian jumped from between parked cars.

It's true that we could probably use better crossing facilities at at least a few places around campus, but that doesn't give the student the right to dart out from between parked cars, nor does it give him the right to mope across the street when he does have the light.

Common courtesy is one of the marks of the mature individual.

Kennedy (Ted)

If ever an untried man were faced with proving himself in the full glare of public attention, young Edward M. Kennedy is it. Should Mr. Kennedy go on from his primary victory to win a Senate seat in the November election, the eyes of much more than Massachusetts will be upon him, and they will be skeptical eyes.

It is true as the Kennedys say that theirs is a family dedicated to the public service, and the more people dedicated to the public service the better. The trouble in this case is the decision of the Kennedys, including the President, to try to start

young Ted close to the top, without an apprenticeship in more lowly work, without the experience and accumulated wisdom that anyone but a political genius ought to have to sit in the Senate. To the public it looks less like an example of how the Kennedys serve the public than a case of dynastic arrogance, a reaching for family power.

Perhaps young Ted, if he gets to the Senate, will show himself deserving of the office. We hope so. He will have to do it under a burden of his own and his family's making.

BALTIMORE SUN

A Look Inside The Capsule

America's New Man In Space

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Feature Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — "RAH-RAH" is what the boys at Annapolis called Walter M. Schirra Jr. 17 years ago. The name still is appropriate today.

These excerpts from the 1945 naval academy yearbook provide an idea of Schirra's character:

"Here is a guy who could make anyone laugh. His never-ending sense of humor, descriptions and ability to execute new pranks have kept us either amused or holding the bag . . . 'rah-rah's' academy career was not effortless, but he had a way of doing things in the easiest and most effective way."

Easygoing, unperturbable Wally Schirra is much the same today. He is the most carefree of the original, seven-man astronaut team, always ready with a smile or a fast wise crack.

Nothing seems to disturb him. He went about the strenuous training for his orbital flight with the ease of preparing for a family picnic. He is happiest when things are fast-paced

—when he's at the stick of a jet plane, the wheel of a fast sports car or is skimming the waves on water skis behind a powerful boat.

"We expect one of his women to snag him soon," the Annapolis yearbook continued. "But meanwhile his big brown eyes still have that new-fields-to-conquer look."

Wally succumbed to matrimony not long after graduation and has been conquering new worlds ever since, climaxed by his selection as the pilot for the longest U. S. manned orbital flight yet attempted.

The gal who "snagged" him was Josephine C. Fraser of Seattle, Wash. They have two children, Walter III, 12, and Suzanne, 4. Their home is in Houston, headquarters of the manned space flight center.

Schirra was born March 12, 1923, in Hackensack, N. J., and grew up in Oradell, N. J. He was somewhat of a hell-raiser in those days.

"Just a normal boy," recalls his mother, who, with Schirra's father, now lives in San Diego, Calif.

"Oh, he was a handful," he says. "Not that Wally ever got into any

real trouble, but was so mischievous that I had to send him to his room often for punishment."

She remembers that Wally was "crazy about aircraft." But this was natural because he came from a flying family. The elder Schirra was a World War I ace in the Army Air Corps and after the war he and his wife barnstormed through the Eastern United States in a light plane, with Wally's mother walking a wing or two in her day.

Wally's mother describes her son as an excellent student, especially in mathematics, and says "he had a lot of girl friends, but no steadies." The family attended the Episcopalian church.

Wally's father wanted him to go to West Point, but he chose Annapolis and naval aviation. He is now a commander.

Schirra was first introduced to real danger in the Korean War, where he flew 90 combat missions in F84E jet aircraft. He downed one enemy Mig fighter and had one probable kill. For his service he earned the distinguished flying cross and two aid medals.

Second Generation

The University now looks with pride to the nation's newest College of Dentistry which has been called by many "The First of the Second Generation of Dental Schools."

The school is an academic unit integrated within the \$27,000,000 Medical Center. The dean and faculty are young as are their new and dynamic ideals of teaching.

After a two and a half hour "critique conference" involving national leaders in dentistry, education, medicine, and the faculty of the College of Dentistry, a proposed curriculum was set up for the new college. The program, deviates from the traditional curriculum, exposes students to an image of dentistry as a preventive measure—based on the theory that people do not have to lose their teeth—rather than viewing dentistry as a corrective measure only.

Secondly, this is the only College

of Dentistry in the United States to have a Department of Community Dentistry. This department cooperates with the State Health Department Dental Health Bureau and will conduct studies on the dental problems of Kentucky.

The College of Dentistry is playing an important role to the state, the students, and the University. Theirs is a contribution to the solution of one of the critical health problems plaguing this state—a shortage and maldistribution of dentists which in many remote areas and for many years has meant the denial of a vital health service to thousands of people.

The ideals upon which the program of the College of Dentistry is based are new and unique departures from tradition pioneered to answer the demands of today.

THE READERS' FORUM

Traitors

To The Editor:

If Mr. Rippetoe would stop trying to burn all of the so called traitors, I am sure, or at least I hope, he will be able to see that unilateral disarmament is not some form of suicide, but a practical suggestion for world harmony.

I believe, Mr. Rippetoe, that after a close examination, you will find that civil disobedience is not quite as laughable as our present "Cold War

Tactics" in which each side tries to create both the perfect defense and the perfect attack. As you can see, this is an impossibility.

May I suggest, instead of shouting traitor each time a new concept is introduced, that it is wiser to find the value of each suggestion. It is not important whether we feel that it is "The American Way" or not, what is important however is whether or not it is practical.

JORDAN W. HOWARD

Reapportionment Meeting Set Next Week

R.P. Moloney, Chairman of the Kentucky Commission on Reapportionment, has named a subcommittee of five to redraw the representative and senatorial districts in Kentucky.

On the subcommittee are Moloney, state representative from Fayette County; Robert T. Burke, Louisville; Louisville Mayor William O. Cowger; Judge Charles White, Sr., Manchester; and Professor J.E. Reeves of the University Political Science Department.

The present districts, based on the 1940 census, as compared with 1960 census figures show a general population gain in the urban and suburban areas, with some losses in the rural areas.

The subcommittee will meet Friday, October 12, in Representative Moloney's office to weigh two proposals submitted earlier by Cowger and Reeves, and other proposals in arriving at an acceptable plan.

One of these proposals, a plan

for minimum revision of the Senate, was submitted by Dr. M. E. Jewell, also of the University political science department. His plan is based on the theory that only minimum changes are necessary, because only a few of the present districts are far out of line in terms of population. Of these districts, with the average having 79,951 people, only five are more than 25 per cent under the average, while eight are more than 25 per cent over.

This reapportionment would have 15 districts unchanged, adding seats to counties containing 6 districts, and making 1 district smaller. Three of the remaining sixteen districts would be eliminated, nine would absorb a county apiece, and four would have fundamental revisions.

Professor Reeves proposal for reapportioning the House is based upon the theory that in achieving as close an equality as is feasible, as few districts as possible should be disturbed. This is accomplished by allowing no more than 25 per cent deviation, above or below, the average district of 30,381 people except where no other solution is possible. This proposal would create six more districts more in Fayette County, and two in Jefferson County, and two

Mayor Cowger's proposal for reapportionment of the House

would create twenty districts in Jefferson County, as compared to the seventeen district proposal for reapportionment of the Senate.

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ASHLAND: "Advise and Consent," and "The Millionaires" on Saturday. "The Notorious Landlady," and "Wild in the Country" on Sunday.

BENALI: "Sword of the Conqueror," and "Zotz."

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SHOSTAKOVICH: SONATA for CELL. Daniel Shafran, a young Russian cellist, has recorded this demanding work with great flair and style. The sonata was composed in 1934 and boldly prophesies the Fifth Symphony soon to come. There are passages of lyric beauty spiced with tart and sardonic writing. Recorded on RCA Victor.

CIRCLE 25 DRIVE-IN: "Mothra" and "My Geisha" on Saturday. "Dangerous Love Affair," and "Beyond All Limits" on Sunday.

FAMILY DRIVE-IN: "Lolita," and "Secret Partners" on Saturday. "Peyton Place," and "Long Hot Summer" on Sunday.

KENTUCKY: "Forever My Love" and "Underworld U.S.A."

SOUTHLAND 68 DRIVE-IN: "Kid Galahad" on Saturday, and on Sunday "First Marines" and "Bombs Over China."

STRAND: "Gidget," and Gidget Goes Hawaiian."

Westminster

The Westminster Fellowship will hold a retreat at Meriwether Lodge this weekend. They will leave the Center at 5:30 p.m. today and return Sunday morning. No formal supper and evening program will be held Sunday evening. There will be an open house at 5:30 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. There will be nomination of officers and a dance following.

Dr. Roger Chacon, assistant professor of philosophy will speak on existentialism at 8 p.m. Sunday at 140 North Upper St.

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CATALES

By Richard Stevenson



It's an old University tradition for the freshman football squad to form an "honor guard" as the varsity comes on the field at the start of the game and returns to the field at halftime.

This Saturday night take a good look at UK's beanie-clad Kittens. These men, and monsters they are, are coach Charlie Bradshaw's first recruits.

Fans at Stoll Field a week ago today saw the Kittens top Vandy's frosh by a 42-28 score. Down 21-6 after three minutes of the third quarter, the Kittens roared to life.

They showed a lack of polish against the Baby Commodores, but this can be overlooked. The Kittens are forced to practice with the varsity due to the thinned ranks on the Cats. They run the plays of Kentucky opponents and do the other dirty jobs usually handled by the scrubs.

The display put on in the second half was formidable, with or without polish. Rick Norton's passing was in the tradition of the great Vito "Babe" Parilli.

Four ends in the Vandy contest will see considerable varsity competition next year. Rick Kestner and John Andrighetti both were outstanding pass catchers. Ed Stanke was a defensive bulwark. Ed Smith handled the punting for the Kittens. One of his punts went 75 yards, although listed only as a 60-yarder from the line of scrimmage.

Mike Angelo, Sam "Foot" Ball, Rich Tucci, Jim Miles, Gerald Murphy, Howard Keyes, and others in the guard and tackle slots will move up next year to change the thin blue line into a conference title contender.

Staff Coach Dave Hart said last week that center Bill Pocheial could be used on the varsity right now. With the loss of starting center Tommy Simpson, this center slot on the Cats is in even worse shape.

Rodger Bird, Jim Bolling, and Jim Horlacher showed up well from their halfback spots against Vandy.

Alternating at fullback were Mike McGraw and Jim "Bull" Blubaugh. Blubaugh, 6-0, 215, carried the last 30 yards himself and had the crowd on his feet as he bulled his way over three, four, and five Vandy defenders.

Finishing the home slate for the

Kittens is a battle with Cincinnati's Frosh. The unusual Monday game will be Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. on Stoll Field.

They finish their season in Knoxville against the Baby Vols on Nov. 2.

Although sports writers have stopped calling the Dodgers by their old "Bums" label, Brooklyn fans of old must have felt right at home with the transplanted Los Angeles Dodgers these last few games.

The Dodgers were held scoreless by the St. Louis Cardinals the last 21 innings of the regular season. The Dodgers lost their last four games to fall into a tie with San Francisco for the pennant and force a playoff.

The Giants shut out L.A. 8-0, in the first game of the play-offs. Los Angeles finally scored in the sixth inning of the second game of the play-off, after 35 scoreless ones, and beat Frisco 8-7 to even the play-off at one game each.

Continued on Page 7

Cats On Slim End In Statistics Battle

Comparison of Kentucky's two-game statistics and those of Auburn for their one game show the Tigers on top in each.

Auburn ran and passed its way to a surprising 22-21 victory over Tennessee last week. UK played a scoreless tie with Florida State in the season opener and last week lost 14-0 to Ole Miss.

Statistics are as follows:

	UK	AU
First downs	16	14
Opponents	31	8
Net offensive gain	237	262
Opponents	560	86
Punting average	34.3	42.7
Opponents	32.1	39.5
Passes attempted, completed	29-20	30-14
Opponents	40-20	15-4
Fumbles lost	5-1	3-1
Opponents	5-1	1-1

Individual Cat Statistics

	Rush Yds.	Pass Yds.	Ttl.
Woolum	53	204	151
Branson	27	0	27
Bryant	26	0	26

Pass Receiving

	Yards	Caught	gained	Longest
Hutchinson	6	99		33

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Auburn Invades For Saturday Battle

By RICH STEVENSON
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Coach Charlie Bradshaw's winless Wildcats host the nation's best defensive team, Auburn, in an 8 p.m. game tomorrow.

Auburn, 22-21 upset winner over Tennessee last week, is a rebuilding squad. The Tigers have only six players back from last year's first two teams. UK upset Auburn last year 14-12 to end a 30-game home winning streak for the Tigers.

Coach Ralph Jordan's Tigers, however, looked like anything but a rebuilding team in their victory over the Vols. Tennessee gained only 22 yards rushing and 64 from passing for a total of 86 yards. This puts Auburn at the top of the list of defensive teams in least yards allowed. UK's first two opponents, Mississippi and Florida State, rank two and three behind Auburn.

The aggressive Tigers limited Vol All-America candidate Mallon Faircloth to four yards in 25 carries.

Mallon Kent and Jimmy Sidle connected on 14 of 30 passes for 153 yards and one touchdown against the Vols. None were intercepted.

Auburn gained 109 yards on the

Catales

Continued From Page 6

They were the Dodgers of old as they consumed four hours and eighteen minutes for the win to make it the longest regulation game on record.

Although Maury Wills raised his major league record for stolen bases to 103, the Dodgers lost the deciding game to the Giants 6-4, giving up four runs in the ninth, in the typical Bum fashion.

ground with three men averaging over five yards per carry. Starting halfbacks Jim Burson and George Rose each averaged about 5½ yards per carry, while reserve half Laster averaged 6.8 yards each carry.

Last year's leading ballcarrier, Larry Rawson, gained only two yards in four carries. His younger brother, Dave, picked up 12 yards in his four carries.

Although well pleased with the passing game, and the protection in particular, Coach Jordan said his Tigers need to improve their running game if they hope to move the ball well against the Cats. Auburn got most of its ground yardage after the passing game had opened up the Vol defenses. Auburn did not fare well getting the tough yards on foot.

Jordan said, "Our pass defense didn't get the test it will get from Jerry Woolum and his friends Saturday night. Woolum, in our opinion, is one of the nation's best passers, and he's got so many fine receivers now.

"It's not enough, for example, to stop Tom Hutchinson, and that's an evening's work to begin with." Assistant Coach Erx Russell, who has scouted both UK tilts, added, "You just can't tell anybody how fine a pass receiver this boy is. It's not so much how many he catches, but the manner in which he gets the ball.

"The passer certainly doesn't have to hit him on the button, he goes and gets any pass near him, regardless of defensive backs or any obstacle."

The Auburn line is anchored by 215 pound center, Jim Price. Both tackles, George Gross and Joe Baughan, weigh over 240.

Facing the up-start Tigers, or

Mainmen, will be an even wanner blue line than in past games. Center Tommy Simpson is recovering from injuries suffered in the Ole Miss battle and is not expected to play.

Sophomore Clyde Richardson will start in Simpson's spot. Simpson was moved from his end position to center at the start of the season to take advantage of his hard-nose footballing.

Jim Foley, Jim Hill, or Vince Semary will get the starting guard slots this week.

At tackle will be Hershel Tanner and Junior Hawthorne. Hawthorne made the All-America check-list squad last week for his play against Ole Miss' Jim Dunnaway, an All-America candidate.

Tom Hutchinson and Dave Gash will hold down their familiar end spots. Hutch has snagged six passes this year while Gash has caught only one.

Jerry Woolum will handle the quarterbacking chores for the Cats. Behind the "Richmond

Rifle" will be Phil Branson at fullback. A surprise starter last week Branson carried eight times for 27 yards and a 33 average.

Fighting for the two halfback slots are Darrell Cox, Gary "Jones" Seward and Ken Bocard. Bocard is the leading average carrier on the squad with a 6-yard average on his 3 rushes.

Kentucky will be trying for its first touchdown under Charlie Bradshaw against the Tigers. They will also try to even their record at 1-1-1.

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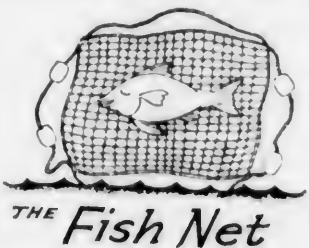
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Drum Major Plans To Study Medicine

By DIANE ALLEN
Assistant Campus Editor

Leading this year's Marching 100 is a young musician who'll turn to medicine after graduation.

He's Glenn Moore, the new drum major, who'll march ahead of the band again tomorrow in its second show this season under its new director, Philip Miller.

"Music is my hobby and when I came to college I couldn't imagine being without it," said the sophomore premed student who would like to work with young people after he becomes a doctor.

Glenn has been prominent in college life for a long time. He was a member of the Lafayette High School band for four years and he

joined the Marching 100 last year. He is also a member of Choristers, the Men's Glee Club, and he is president of the Baptist Student Union choir.

Glenn said he wasn't nervous at the Florida State game. "Even though it was my first show as drum major and many of the band members' first try at precision drilling—the crowd didn't bother us and we were proud of our performance. The Auburn show will feature harder precision drills and marches," he said.

Glenn, who lives in Lexington, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Circle K Club.



GLENN MOORE

Fraternity Rush

Fraternity men will not be allowed to rush freshmen living in the men's dorms until after Nov. 26.

Starting Saturday rushers should pick up fraternity preference cards in the offices of their dorm. All fraternities they are interested in should be listed.

There is no limit to the number that may be listed. This card is in no way binding, but merely gives the fraternity some idea on which boys to concentrate on.

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Dental College Schedules Graduate Courses

Two postgraduate courses are being offered this fall by the College of Dentistry.

The first course, October 12 and 13, will be conducted by Dr. Leonard Abrams of the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine. He will lecture on the principles of occlusion and occlusal adjustment.

The second course, on periodontics for the general practitioner, will be offered November 29 and 30, and December 1. Dr. Harry M. Behrman, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Periodontics and Endodontics at the College of Dentistry, will conduct the course.

Both courses are open to Kentucky dentists; tuition fee \$50 for each course. Applications should be made to Dr. Stephen F. Dachl, director of postgraduate education, College of Dentistry.

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Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary society, will hold its first monthly meeting, at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. Guest speakers from the UK Medical Center will discuss "The Personal Interview as an Evaluation Technique" and "Research, an M.D. or a Ph.D." Other interested premedical students are also invited to attend.

Interfaith Council

The first meeting of the Interfaith Council will be held at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Each religious foundation is asked to send three representatives to the meeting so that plans can be made for the coming year.

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